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Eastern State News

"Tell the Truth and Don't Be Afraid"

VOL. XXXIX . . . NO. 8

EASTERN ILLINOIS STATE COLLEGE, CHARLESTON, ILL.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953

Apportionment board doles out cash to nine groups

Language expert to speak

DR. CHARLES F. Voegelin, chairman of the department of anthropology at the University of Indiana, will present a program for the Zoology seminar and foreign language department at 7:30 tonight in the lecture room of the library.

Professor Voegelin is a distinguished anthropologist in his specialty of linguistics. He is currently engaged in directing research to study Indian claims. According to an article appearing in the Chicago Daily Tribune, Indiana anthropology department, under contract with the United States Department of justice, will investigate claims against the gov-

ernment involving more than 200 million acres of land in the mid-west.

Dr. Voegelin and his staff are studying manuscripts in 20 archives through the midwest, in the library of Congress and national archives in Washington and museums in New York and Pennsylvania.

The department of justice awarded a contract of \$33,300 a year for three years to finance the project.

Dr. Voegelin will talk on the subject "Archiving the Languages of the World."

This is the fourth program in the Zoology Seminar series on anthropology, the science of man.

Four vacancies available in Management House for winter quarter

DR. SADIE Morris has announced that one of the Home Management houses is available during the winter quarter for any four girls who would like to live there.

The girls do not have to be home economic majors or prospective brides, and the training would be beneficial in learning how to manage a home efficiently. The total cost, including food and guidance from the director, will be \$8.50 a week. The girls do not need a prerequisite course.

Girls interested in this program should go to their adviser and arrange it in their schedule.

The south unit of the Home Management house is available.

Athletics, publications get big appropriations in yearly budget

FUNDS FOR campus activities for the year have been set, according to Dr. Donald Rothschild, head of the student-faculty apportionment board. At a board meeting last Wednesday, the four faculty members and the four student members of the board discussed the final plans for the division of the \$10 activity fee among the nine student activities and made the final division.

The proposed budget was sent to Pres. Robert G. Buzzard for approval. Pres. Buzzard announced his approval of the final draft of the budget last Friday.

Dr. Rothschild stated that every group requesting an appropriation received more money than received last year. However, he commented, some boards had their request for money reduced.

Athletics and publications boards received the largest slices of the annual budget. Both boards were awarded \$2.94 from each \$10 activity fee for the three quarters. Athletics received the same amount as last year.

Publications received a boost from \$2.66 last year to the granted \$2.94 for this year. Estimated budget for both activities will amount to \$10,500 for the year, according to Dr. Rothschild.

Women's athletics received 60 cents from the activity fund. Request for the year was 70 cents. Final figure will place the yearly income for the women's athletic fund at approximately \$2100.

Entertainment board received 57 cents of the activity fund's \$10. The amount will total \$2000 for the year.

Forensics board requested 47 cents and received 47 cents. The operating budget for the year for the forensics board will total \$1625, according to Dr. Rothschild.

Health board turned in a request for \$1.30. Final apportionment reduced the request and a grant of \$1 was given. The \$1 grant was the same given the health board last year. Income for the year for the board was placed at \$3300 by Dr. Rothschild.

Request of \$3.09 from the publications board was reduced to \$2.94. The reduction left publications with \$2000 more than last year's grant of \$8950.

Student Association received an increase of 10 cents over last year's requested budget. Apportionment board awarded the Association 60 cents of the fee money. Last year's grant was 50 cents.

Music board received 84 cents of the apportionment fee. The grant will make the total income for the music board \$3000 for the year.

Fee of four cents was set aside for the Student activities office. The amount for the year was estimated at \$135 by Dr. Rothschild. Money set aside for the activities (Continued on page 7)

● Dogpatch day . . .

Students celebrate Dogpatch hollyday

C'MON ALL yo' gals; git yo' a man an' drag 'im to th' Sadie Hawkins dance frum 9-12 p.m. Friday evenin' in Old Aud. This year the annooal event is bein' permoted by Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Jim Stanley, president, sez it's all right fer yo' gals to wear whut yo' usually wear in Dogpatch, Daisy Mae costumes or jeans. Fellas kin wear blue jeans, too.

Everybuddy will feel right at home, too. They'll be a kissin' rock an' mebbe sum lil squealin' pigs runnin' aroun' and of co'se they'll be sum Joy Juice to drink.

Paul Douglas and his Dogpatch Five from Windsor will pervide the moosic.

Roscoe Wallace, Chuck Miller and Ken Westall will take the blame fer everyone's havin' a rip roarin' time at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Gals, yo' kin git yer tickets under th' timepiece in Old Main or frum members of Kappa Sigma Kappa fraternity. Tickets are \$1.00 fur each Dogpatch couple.

'Warbler' wins first in ACP competition

COLLEGE yearbook, the Warbler, has received notification from the Associated Collegiate press that they have been awarded a First Class rating in competition. Editors of last year's Warbler were Ann Hardin and Dolores Wilson.

Competition in the ACP contest is based on photography, coverage of the year's activities and general appearance of the book.

Adviser, Dr. Frances Palmer, commented that the First Class rating from the ACP, along with a First Class rating from the Columbia Scholastic press, showed that the book was of high calibre.

Debaters enter Springfield meet

EASTERN DEBATERS will attend the fifth annual Student Legislative Assembly in Springfield November 13 and 14.

Members of the assembly will consist of representatives from all Illinois colleges and universities. Each school may send not more than six students.

The purpose of this assembly is to give the students instruction and experience in the practical business of organizing a governmental legislative assembly. It will be organized like the Illinois House of Representatives.

Each student will be a Democrat or a Republican. A speaker and a

clerk will be elected. Party caucus will be formed and committees appointed.

The committees will discuss a bill and then introduce it to the house. Debate will follow and then a vote. The students will use the actual facilities of the House of Representatives.

The bills that will be introduced will relate to the topic of free trade and the Congressional investigations.

Three juniors, Wayne Woody, John Dowling, and Leo Ruley, will attend the assembly. Pem Martin, a freshman, will also represent Eastern.

Association votes down offer for concert

Calls Anthony bid for concert November 17 'too early'

STUDENT ASSOCIATION voted not to bring Ray Anthony to Eastern as an extra program series for this year in a meeting held at 10 a.m. last Wednesday. The Association felt that time did not permit engaging Anthony for a concert.

Stan Kenton was unanimously voted down. Nothing was definitely decided about a band.

Martin Chilovich announced that election of class officers will be held November 19. Petitions from all classes are to be in a week before elections.

Two new ping pong tables and equipment have been purchased by the Association. The tables have been set up in the student lounge and all students may use them.

Unanimous approval was given by members to allow the faculty to use the student lounge for a Christmas party December 11, 12, 13.

Marilyn Roe, group coordinator, said tabulation of entertainment preference poll taken several weeks ago is almost completed. Results will be used by the Student Association

Petitions for officer election due Thurs.

PETITIONS FOR class officer election are due at 4 p.m. tomorrow, according to Martin Chilovich, chairman of the Student Association elections committee. Petitions must be signed as designated by the general election rules of the Association, said Chilovich.

Election will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Thursday, November 19. Petitions must be turned in to Dean Elizabeth K. Lawson's office.

Officers to be selected in the election are class presidents, vice-presidents and secretary-treasurers. The News will print a list of the candidates in next week's issue.

Petitions may be obtained from Dean Lawson's office.

Looks like new



PICTURED ABOVE are the recovered Barracks apartments on South campus. Recovering will be completed in the near future.

College orchestra gears for fall concert

MISS CATHERINE Smith and Dr. John Rezzatto of Eastern's music department will be featured soloists at the annual fall orchestra concert in Lantz gymnasium at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 22.

Dr. Rezzatto will sing a baritone solo by Beethoven and Miss Smith will play a piano solo entitled "Piano Concerto No. 4, in C Minor by Saint Saens.

Other selections in the program are "The Clock," a symphony by Haydn and a Nocturne from "Midsummer Nights' Dream" by Mendelssohn.

The orchestra, now conducted by Robert Warner, was organized in the spring of 1940 and has been active in varied music programs since that time except for a period during the war. It gives annual spring concerts and fall concerts as well as providing accompaniment for operas and oratorios throughout the year. Music for baccalaureate services each year is also provided by the orchestra which presents standard symphonic literature in all its programs.

Last year's spring program, also given in Lantz gymnasium, was

presented to an audience of about 400 which was a marked increase in attendance over the fall concert.

Orchestra membership now numbers 48 including not only students of Eastern Illinois State college but faculty members, faculty wives, Eastern high school students, and several prominent community and regional members.

Student officers of orchestra this year are Pat Stanley, president; Helen Roberts, vice president; James Brooks, secretary; and James Murphy, librarian and business manager.

Editorials . . .

'Tempus fugit' . . .

so do students

"TIME MARCHES on" so the old saying goes, but the clocks at Eastern do not agree with this familiar axiom. Any student who is unfortunate enough to have a class in the Practical Arts building, or Lantz gym, followed by a class in Old Main, will soon discover that, try as he may, he will rarely get to class on time.

The reason for this unfortunate situation is the difference in time registered by all the clocks on the campus. The time pieces in the Practical Arts building are from five to seven minutes behind those in Old Main, and those in Old Main are always two or three minutes ahead of radio time. A ten minute deficit for the clocks in Lantz gym is not unusual.

The Science building presents still another problem; its clocks are always at least five minutes ahead of those in Old Main. Still more confusing in the Science building are the unexpected bells. In addition to their regular schedule, these bells ring one minute before the hour, one minute after the hour, and any other time the urge strikes them.

Booth library, where the clocks are always slow in comparison to those in Old Main, is no exception to the general rule either.

However, the most disheartening situation of all occurs in the Annex where there is no "official" timepiece or bell system. Many students have an advantage in the Annex because they can be a few minutes late for class and the instructor will assume that his own watch isn't keeping the correct time. Unfortunately, most instructors are so engrossed in their lecture that they rarely pay any attention to the time; consequently, one is fortunate if he leaves a class in the Annex at the proper time.

Is there a solution? Undoubtedly, there is some way to avoid all this confusion of different times on the campus and a central clock, regulated by electrical impulses (like the clocks in radio stations) would achieve a uniform time at Eastern. Then, no longer would the students receive those terrifying glances for being late for a class.

Educators . . .

misnamed special week

THIRTY-THIRD annual Education week is being observed this week. The nation's schools have already received much publicity. When school convened this fall, a peak enrolment of 34,233,000 students crammed 1,000,000 classrooms. The number was greater than ever recorded in the history of American education.

The United States office of Education officials reports that the school crisis is getting much worse, rather than better. To add to the gloomy prospect of increased enrolment and inadequate classrooms, there is a pressing shortage of teachers. Shortages of elementary school teachers will exist in 45 states for the three years, according to the Education office figures.

The shortage is attributed to unusually low pay. Behind the salary level is the fact that Americans are devoting a smaller share of their income to aid public schools than they did ten years ago.

Besides these headaches, educators are in the midst of the battle over Federal aid to education. Both sides agree that the states should provide most of the assistance, and that local and state authorities should retain control. Some educators fear that if Federal aid to education comes, the Federal government will try to dictate the policies to be followed to the schools.

Prime disagreements occur over whether Federal funds should be available for increasing salaries and building classrooms, whether Federal aid should be kept to a minimum, or whether Federal aid should be given to needy states only. Other questions are: should aid be provided to Parochial schools as well as public schools; should aid be authorized for some or all states; and just how should the funds be allocated to the states.

We think that the educators have misnamed the week of the year during which they call special attention to their problems. Instead of Education week, they should name it something apropos to the situation—say "Headache week," and celebrate 52 weeks of the year.

NEWSPAPERS HAVE been screaming for days that Julius La Rosa is no longer a "Little Godfrey." Julius sang his unexpected swan song because Arthur says he "lacks humility." Godfrey could add one more sponsor to his infinite list. He could advertise "canned" Godfreys.

Napoleon stays . . .

but other dogs must go

EASTERN'S CAMPUS has gone to the dogs. We mean real honest 100 per cent red-blooded canines of the four footed variety. We have brown dogs, white dogs, huge dogs, tiny dogs and Napoleon. Napoleon may stay, but those other dogs gotta go!

When a monster slides his muddy paws down one's new winter coat from shoulder pads to hem, it causes a severe case of nerves, bad temper and an uncontrollable desire to shoot all dogs in general. Of course one would be fighting a losing battle, because the dog has buddies—about two dozen buddies.

Besides being annoying, the dogs are also destructive. Furniture in Lincoln hall has been damaged and completely torn up morning papers are a daily occurrence.

This is a case for the city dog catcher who is responsible for clearing the town of orphaned canines.

Apropos . . .

Audree foresees great possibilities for Hawkins day

by Audree McMillan

SADIE HAWKINS day, as I understand it, is a necessity in Dogpatch. This is the one chance for Dogpatch's rather unglamorous females to catch a man. Sadie Hawkins day as celebrated in high schools serves a different purpose.

At Danville High it was a chance to get the shy guys to notice you. The night before the big day the girl made up two gay bows. At school the next day one bow was found nestling in her locks and the other resting under her fella's adam's apple. This was the sign that a man was taken and woe unto any other female that dared glance at him.

Now in college there are no unglamorous women and there are no shy guys. Therefore Sadie Hawkins day must serve another purpose. For one college it meant a four page spread in Life magazine and an appearance by Al Capp, "Li'l Abner" creator.

For Eastern it will provide something different from the usual type of dances, a good chance to cast some social inhibitions to the winds, a dollar more in fellows' pockets and no excuse for suitcases to dash home for the weekend.

I am a little worried about two angles of this situation, however, One: Do the Kappa Sigs, sponsors of the dance, have to wait until a girl asks them to their own shindig or are they allowed to ask the girls?

Two: Do you suppose any Eastern co-ed will get so carried away by the endless opportunities this day affords that she will, oh malicious thought, that she will, how I dislike planting this thought in anyone's little mind, that she will pin her date?

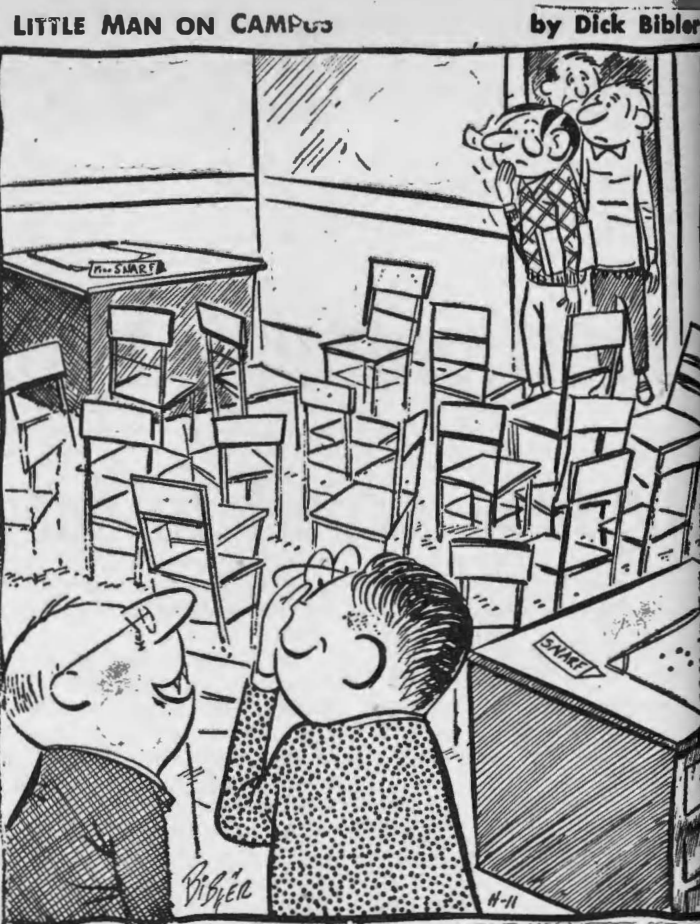
I really hated to bring up that matter but it would provide such wonderful copy for the paper and would have the editor tearing out his hair trying to figure out how to word a social about a girl pinning a fellow. Also it would drive the girl's sorority crazy trying to decide whether this was "legal and binding" or not. Last, it would tickle my warped sense of humor no end. Won't someone consider it? Please?

Now to end on a serious note. My sympathy for the week goes to Mary Alice Rigg who lost her voice last week. It's really a very sad case. Her roommates feel so sorry for her they say. So if anyone should find her voice please return it immediately.

Students make cash

ACP—From New York and Lapland we heard of two ways to make money. A student at New York university found that by standing about in Washington Square he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

And in Lapland 40 German and 20 Danish students are busy digging gold to raise money for their national student unions.



"I put a desk at both ends of th' classroom. It confuses heck of those students who always sit on th' back row."

Thinking corner . . .

Carwell cudgels King's English; speculates about future usage

by Virginia Carwell

THE ENGLISH language, or American, perhaps, by the year 2100 two centuries hence, might prove to be an interesting study. Any of us could be around to study it. Right now, you know, so many of the strangest stories can be found in a study of English of the 18th century! In reading an 18th century essay the other day I found an author, Sir Richard Steele, bemoaning the use of the terms, "sham," "banter," "mob," "bubble," and "shuffling!"

Speaking two centuries later, I think he was crazy, which leaves me wondering what "crazy" will mean two centuries from now, in 2153. The way we throw the term around now, it might mean anything by then.

What will be the effect of two centuries on our quaint terminology for the intelligent one, the "brain!" Perhaps the term was used so in the 18th Century, but I imagine Sir Richard would have had heart failure if he had been labeled a brain. But what might it mean in the future?

I once heard a preacher say that the word "hell" was losing its meaning with all its popularity. Perhaps in the future there will be two meanings for hell—one for religion, the other for hammers which hit thumbs, doors which stand open in the dark, window blinds which shoot to the top when touched, cars which run out of gas and can openers which won't work.

"Kids" should have made it around to meaning something besides goats in the dictionaries of 2153, and "hot dog" should have moved off the slang list. And perhaps by that time the setting hen who sits will be left setting in peace.

I have no hopes for "ain't" which, after all, means nothing. The only excuse, which may carry it through to 2153, was aptly put by a small neighbor boy of mine once. "I wish it was nice to say ain't," he said. "It's so much more easier."

Two centuries from now English students (perhaps in English 101) will no doubt be looking up, in their origins, words which are ginning around us now.

Take McCarthyism, for instance. I'm not sure what it means, maybe they'll have decided then. GI can be found in the dictionary now, as can mud-sling and the newly-coined word, muck. It probably won't take long before few people will know where the words came from.

They will probably be as lost to the origin of our words as we are to some of those which began a century or so ago. Take sabotage, for instance. Did you know that it originated during the Napoleonic wars in the early 1800's?

Dutch opponents of Louis Napoleon's brother), appointed in Holland, came from a group of people who wore a wooden shoe called a sabot. Hence, sabotage which is certainly opposition of sort!

And did you know that "bran-new" grew from the practice of packing things for shipping in bran, or something like sawdust. When the things were taken out they were termed "bran-new!"

Tulips were named after a European misunderstood Turk's description of them which he tried to compare them to turbans. So the Turkish word for turban came to be applied to flowers.

So you see, the why and wherefore of any language, especially English, has little rhyme or reason, and very often no interest but that can not be said of "where from" of words!

THANKSGIVING vacation begins at 12 noon on Wednesday, November 25, and ends at 1 p.m. Monday, November 30.

Eastern State News

VOL. XXXIX . . . NO. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1953



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Eastern's orchestra



MEMBERS OF Eastern's orchestra rehearse for the annual fall orchestra concert which will be given at 4 p.m. Sunday, November 22 in Lantz gym. The orchestra is directed by Dr. Robert Warner.

30 attend lectures by speech specialists

Speakers tell of work in correction field

ANYTHING THAT is crippling or any condition that may lead to "crippling" describes the many types of cases handled by the Divisions of Services for Crippled Children. This definition was given at a lecture by Miss Frances Crites, who is connected with the University of Illinois service.

More than 30 students, faculty and guests were informed of the work of this organization last night as they listened to Miss Crites and Miss Evelyn Green. The speakers were presented by the Sigma Alpha Eta, honorary speech and hearing fraternity, and by the Coles county chapter of International Council of Exceptional Children.

Miss Crites, nursing consultant for the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, gave a brief history of the service in general. Her special agency diagnoses the patient and then refers him to the proper specialist or agency.

Polio, cerebral palsy, cardiac conditions, deafness and general plastic surgery, which includes cleft palate children, are the main concern of this agency. To be eligible for this service the individual must be under 21 years of age, a resident of Illinois, educable and in need of the help.

Miss Crites explained how the referral to the clinic must be made by the school nurse or the family doctor. A long and impressive list of the facilities that the service has at its disposal was presented.

Miss Evelyn Green, who is speech and hearing consultant for the University of Illinois Division of Services for Crippled Children, spoke of the services that her agency has to offer the public.

This agency diagnoses cleft palate, cerebral palsy, aphasia, and of hearing and polio victims

Health service to revise rules

HEALTH AND Hospitalization board held its monthly meeting this morning to discuss the rules and regulations of the board. Obvious changes that were needed came up for discussion and suggestions for other additions were investigated.

The revised rules and regulations of the board will soon be distributed to Eastern students and will also be published in the News.

with a speech defect and then offers a recommendation.

Specialists are available to make more complete studies if necessary. Speech correctionists are connected with this agency. Miss Crites' agency handles the medical problems and Miss Green's agency handles the speech and hearing difficulties. There is some overlapping.

Two projects are connected with the hard of hearing section of which Miss Green is very proud. The Summer Center program which lasts for six to eight weeks during the summer is a camp for the deaf child. Here the children receive special instruction and training.

Also during the summer there is a ten day session at Jacksonville for the purpose of helping the parents of pre-school deaf children understand and help their youngsters.

Connected with both agencies is a traveling clinic which visits the various communities to further their service to the children of Illinois. The cost of the services depends upon the financial condition of the client.

Following the speeches a coffee hour was held in the library lounge where the audience could visit and ask the two speakers questions.

High school to stage Variety show Thurs.

Lincoln hall pays penalty; gives skits

A "CAN CAN" was the starting feature of the evening's entertainment presented by the Lincoln hall women for the Douglas hall men last Thursday. The entertainment was in payment for losing a vocabulary quiz between selected groups from the two halls. The quiz was broadcast over station WLBH on an Eastern radio show.

Diane Lawson was the mistress of ceremonies for the evening and began the evening by introducing the "Can Can" line which consisted of Martha Evans, Doris Phillips, Jo Anne Johnson, Judy Borchert, and Sara Blandin.

The next skit on the program was a reading from the files of "Sam Shovel" which was done by Mary Ann Null. Following this was an impersonation of two old Eastern "Grads" in their fading years which was done by Pat Paris and Roberta Callahan.

The evening then came to a close with Mary Lou Bally accompanying the whole group in a few songs on her accordion.

Performance to feature skits by classes, school organizations

VARIETY SHOW will be presented by the Eastern State high school this Thursday in the newly dedicated Lantz gym. The show will start at 7:30 p.m. and will feature short skits by the four classes and a number of school organizations, according to Vernon Anderson, language teacher and chairman of the committee in charge of the show.

Air force team visits campus today

AIR FORCE aviation cadet team is on campus today in the Student lounge. The team is from Chanute air force base at Rantoul. Captain James V. Mascolo and S/Sgt. William Merrill are team members.

Purpose of the team visitation is to give students information about the program that the air force has to offer pilots and observers. Special attention will be given to senior men who have a military obligation to fulfill after graduation. Any student who is interested in flying may receive information from the team.

Tentative schedule for the program has been set up in the following order. The high school chorus will sing two numbers under the direction of J. Robert Pence, music director at the high school.

The freshman class will present a parody of "A Freshman Class Meeting" under the direction of Arnold Hoffman, freshman class sponsor.

The next skit will be "A Trip to a Summer Camp" which will be presented by the FHA.

A parody of the "Super Progressive School" will be presented by the sophomore class under the guidance of Gertrude Hendrix, sophomore sponsor.

The Science club will then give their impersonation of a "Scientific Experiment on the Human Body."

"A Concession Stand at a Football Game" will be the theme of the skit offered by the junior class which is under the leadership of Donald Tingley, history teacher and Otho Quick, industrial arts teacher.

Miss Sharon Smith, senior, will present a "soft shoe" dance.

The senior class will present a "Talent Show" with Warren Lowry as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Pence's band will be followed by a violin quartet also under Pence's direction.

The Footlights club will feature a one act play which will be the longest skit of the night and will be followed by the coronation of the King and Queen, the highlight of the night.

750 youths attend annual Scout day

APPROXIMATELY 750 scouts were on campus last Saturday for the annual Scout day, sponsored by the college and Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity. Troops paraded on the football field before the Eastern-Western football game.

Honor awards were given 20 of the 50 troops attending the celebration. Flag raising ceremony by the scout troops preceded the football game.

Scouts were guests of honor of the athletic association at the game.

Art department to sponsor next assembly program

ASSMEBLY NEXT week will be presented by the art department. Carleton Ball, Southern Illinois university teacher, will be guest speaker, according to Miss Mildred Whiting, head of the art department.

Before becoming a member of Southern' faculty, Ball taught ceramics at the University of Wisconsin. His special interest is in stoneware.

Ball has a national reputation and his work has been represented in almost all the national shows. He has done some demonstration work for the American Art Clay company. This summer Ball had a work shop at Indiana university.

The artist has exhibited a great many of his works. Ball's work was represented in the selection from the Fourth Biennial at the museum of Cranbrook academy, which was shown in the Paul Sargent art gallery in October.

A film showing the processes of making ceramics will be shown at the assembly and Ball will narrate the film. Slides will also be used to show his own ceramics.

Library exhibit shows primitive art, map study

PRIMITIVE ART is the subject of the exhibit in the right display case in the entrance of Booth library. Masks, such as are common among primitive people, are displayed. All of the masks which are shown were made by the junior high school students at the training school.

Suggestive books such as Primitive Religion, Primitive Art, and Your Art Heritage are included in the display.

Pictorial North America, a picture study map, is in the display case to left of the entrance to the reserve room of Booth library. Pictorial information includes main industries, crops, location of memorials and parks, homes of inventors and other historical material.

26 attend meeting of chemistry society

TWENTY-SIX students attended the meeting of the American Chemical society affiliate group last Wednesday. President Dick Weatherford spoke of plans for the year and the policy of the society.

A film, "The DuPont Story," was shown at the meeting. Weatherford announced that ACS intends to show a series of films which will be helpful to freshmen chemistry students. Four field trips have been planned for the year.

Speech fraternity initiates Thurman

HONOR MEMBERSHIP in Sigma Alpha Eta was awarded by Dr. Wayne Thurman last Thursday night to Adaline Dougherty, Carolyn Girl and Joyce Reynolds. The three students were given honorary certificates.

In Sigma Alpha Eta, there are three types of membership. Associate members are those who aspire to become full fledged members, who are classified as Key members.

An honor member is any Key member of high personal and professional qualifications in the speech therapy curriculum who has demonstrated his leadership in Sigma Alpha Eta. There are 12 requirements that a candidate for the honor membership must fulfill. Students to receive this award are chosen by the faculty sponsor of the organization. Three new members were chosen by last year's sponsor.

Just want the facts, Ma'am



THE INTELLIGENT looking crew pictured above can be seen putting the Eastern State 'NEWS' together from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. 30 Saturdays a year and on Friday and Monday afternoons at Prather's. From left to right above are Paul Cox, Jim Ostergren, Audree McMillan, Bob Bain, Clare Emmerich and Dick Palmer.

Artist to speak Sunday

ARTIST TANASKO Milovich will speak on Batik at the Paul Sargent art gallery at 3:30 p.m. Sunday. According to Dr. Mildred Whiting, gallery curator and head of the art department. The public welcome and the lecture will be without charge. Tea will be served in the gallery during the afternoon show, which opens at 3 p.m. and closes at 5 p.m.

Milovich is one of the few artists who works in the difficult medium of Batik, a wax resist process of dying cloth in patterns, designs, or even pictures. It was created by South Sea Islanders and is used to make very colorful designs. Milovich considers it an art medium and uses it with exceptional skill.

Besides the 27 pieces of Batik Milovich, the Sargent gallery

is now showing 25 paintings by the well-known Grandma Moses. This show, which will be on view all of November, is highly popular.

Milovich is a naturalized citizen, having been born in Fojnica, Hercegovina, Yugoslavia. He is a graduate of the St. Louis school of Fine Arts, Washington university, and the Academic Colorossi and Academic Moderne with Jean Marchand, Paris, France. He is now teaching at the St. Louis school of Fine Arts.

Among honors won by Milovich are prizes at exhibits and shows in Paris and St. Louis. His paintings and Batiks appear in numerous St. Louis collections. He has held many one-man shows and his work has appeared in national exhibits in both Europe and America.

Eastern host to cross-country meet Sat.

"OLD MAN Injury" hit Coach Clifton White's star harrier last week when Chuck Matheny sprained his ankle, last Thursday during training for the IAC Cross Country Meet this Saturday on Eastern's golf course.

Seven IAC conference teams will match their endurance against each other when they start the 1953 IAC Cross Country meet behind the football tower at 11 a.m. Saturday.

Michigan Normal will be the defending champs again this year. They have won it for the past two years. Last year Bob Rowland, the Hurons ace came out ahead of the field and will be in top shape again this year.

Eastern's Chuck Matheny didn't run in the Western meet last Saturday because of his injured ankle, but will be on the golf course running with his teammates, Fred Gore, Jim Mitchell, Jim Edmundson, Chuck Mansfield and Wesley Walker Saturday in an effort to win the IAC championship.

Wesley Walker was injured earlier in the season. He pulled a leg muscle and has been nursing it for the past three weeks.

Bob Rowland, Michigan Normal defending champ will have to fight off such men as, Chuck Matheny, Eastern, Dick Gregory, Southern, Dick Skelton, Northern, and Jiggs Kaliher of Normal. All these runners have turned in fast times this season.

There will be 42 entries in the 3.75 mile race and it will start behind the football tower and finish on the track around Lincoln football field.

Trophies for first, second, and third place teams will be awarded. Men on these three teams will receive individual medals.

The individual winner of the race will receive a championship trophy and medals are awarded to the next nine place men.

ACP—In an effort to eliminate discrimination, the State University of New York has ordered all fraternities and sororities to break their national connections or disband.

The measure affects 25 nationally affiliated groups at the University's two medical schools and at the nine teachers colleges. The order was made "effective immediately" but a five-year period of grace was granted to enable groups to take care of financial problems that will come up when they break from their national organizations.

State University Pres. William Carlson said fraternities and sororities might all "claim a clean bill of health and declare that the organization does not discriminate and that anyone is eligible for membership. Unfortunately we cannot take these assurances at face value."

Panthers meet Normal Sat.

EASTERN'S PANTHERS will travel to Normal Saturday, to meet the Illinois State Normal Redbirds on the Redbirds home ground, McCormick field, starting at 2 p.m. Both teams will be going into this weeks game after losing last week. Normal lost to Michigan Normal 27-6 and Eastern lost to Western 19-12.

Eastern will be trying for its first conference win of the season. The Panthers were hit with two injuries last week in the Western game. Tom Juravich and Roger West both received leg injuries and will see limited action against the Redbirds.

Normal will have Wes Blair, sharpshooting 160 pound junior, in the quarterback spot to do their passing. Along with Blair will be Milt Kadlec, 185 pound senior fullback, to lead Normals ground attack. Coach Ed Struck has 15 let-

Southern wins triangular meet

WITH EASTERN running with only four men, Southern university won a triangular cross-country meet at Lincoln field last Saturday, finishing with 19 points.

Eastern captured second place with 26 points, while Western was last with 36 points.

These teams will meet again Saturday along with four more colleges for the annual IAC cross-country meet to be held on Lincoln field this Saturday.

IAC Standings

	W	L
Central Michigan	5	0
Michigan Normal	4	1
Western Illinois	3	1
Illinois Normal	2	3
Southern Illinois	2	3
Eastern Illinois	0	4
Northern Illinois	0	4

termen returning this year most of whom are linemen.

Eastern will have one more game after this week. Northern Illinois will be here November 21, Parents' day.

Western downs Panthers 19-12

WESTERN'S LEATHERNECKS outscored the Panthers, last Saturday, 19-12 when Eastern's last-quarter rally fell short by one touchdown.

Eastern was down 19-0 going into the fourth period, but the fighting Panthers struck back when halfback Chuck Edgington plunged over from the one-yard line.

Tackle Ray Fisher broke through the Leatherneck line and stole the ball from fullback Joe Bratches and ran 60 yards to set up the second and final TD for the Panthers. Quarterback Bob Thrash went over from the three-yard line on a quarterback sneak, but the PAT failed.

Western scored two TD's in the second quarter and another in the third period and was never behind. In the second quarter, Grant caught a 20-yard pass in the end zone from halfback Mike Reynolds, and later quarterback Ted Mullen raced around left end from

the 14-yard line to hit pay dirt.

The third period score came when Mullen went over from the two-yard line after a downfield drive by the Leathernecks.

Eastern now has a 1-6 record. Western's win put them with a 3-1 IAC record and a 5-2 over-all record.

Western topped the Panthers 16-6 in first downs and also collected 205 yards to Eastern's 82 in yards rushing. The Leathernecks passed 17 times and connected with six for 77 yards, while Eastern hit four out of 11 tries for 39 yards.

Sports spotlight . . .

Matheny sparks Panther harriers sole male home economics minor

By Herb Alexander

CHARLES "CHUCK" Matheny, who hails from Paris, is the spark of Dr. Clifton White's undefeated cross-country team.

In high school "Chuck" won four letters in cross-country, in basketball and four in track. His greatest achievement came in his 1951-52 season. In 1951, he was the Illinois state cross-country champion. In 1952, he ran the mile in 4:31.7 to become Illinois state mile champion.

Because of these two outstanding feats "Chuck" received no less than 36 offers from universities and colleges to attend their respective institutions.

Asked why he chose Eastern over the many larger universities and colleges he replied that he thought a person should receive his bachelor degree at a small school and then go to the larger schools for advanced training. He also said he thought small schools were more friendly and also he would be closer to home.

Last year, as a freshman, "Chuck" gave warning to the other members of the IAC, when he placed 11th in the conference meet, that he would be back and shooting for the win this year on Eastern's home course. Asked why he ran 11th last year he just smiled and said he ran the race wrong and that he wouldn't make the same mistake this year.

Last year "Chuck" broke the Eastern mile record with the time of 4:23.3. He also placed second in the conference. "Chuck" also ran the quarter mile relay as a warm up and also to show that he has speed as well as endurance.

His work on this year's undefeated harriers has given promise for a repeat performance of last year's conference championship.

"Chuck's" major is physical education and his minors are zoology and home economics. Asked why he chose home economics for a minor he said that he is the only man on campus that can be in a class with 30 or more women at one time, what a life. His real rea-

son, so he says, is to be a dietitian for a large food packing concern.

Then he was asked how he around taking child care in home management house he said that his home economics was more concerned with the food babies and not with the babies themselves.

His hobby is cooking which is natural to his minor subject. With his experience as a runner and his desire to be a good cook so a girl is going to have to run might fast to catch this boy. But what and if, she catches him, she will be the envy of the neighborhood.

U of Nebraska reports cross burning incident

ACP—Early on a Sunday morning, a fiery cross was spotted burning in front of the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house at the University of Nebraska.

Eyewitnesses said the cross about four feet high, appeared to have been soaked in gasoline oil before being placed in the Jewish fraternity's front lawn. Flames were said to have shot or 12 feet into the air.

Police said it was "probably a work of pranksters."

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Things as they are

by Paul Cox

SATURDAY WILL be the big day that Coach Clifton White and his Warriors have been training for since the beginning of school. The IAC Meet. Hard luck hit the Panther team last week when Chuck Matheny sprained his ankle when he missed his step going across a wooden bridge. He was running his daily course when the mishap occurred.

* * * *

Michigan Normal has a good chance to come out on top in the country meet. Saturday. The main reason is because of Bob Land, who won the top individual honors in the IAC last year for the Hurons. However, there are some teams who could just as easily win as the Hurons, and Eastern could be the team.

Since 1926 Michigan Normal has won the cross country conference only two times which was last year and the year before. Last time Eastern won the IAC cross country meet was in 1936. Illinois Normal has won it 15 times since 1926 for top honors.

* * * *

Last Monday was the touch football league championship game, you might say, when the Tekes whipped the Phi Sigs 20-6 in a bruising contest. Both teams went into the game with four straight wins and no losses. There is no championship game in the league, but the winner is the team who finishes up with the most wins. The game last Monday determined the champ, because both teams were undefeated up to that time. As far as a bruising contest, judge for yourself. One man received a broken nose, one man received a badly bruised shoulder and at least four or five men received cut lips and other minor cuts about the body. Intramural football is bad when something like this happens. However, no one knows when an accident will occur, but some could probably be stopped if it was watched more carefully.

Tekes take intramural football lead

THIS WEEK will wind-up the student intramural program this year in touch football, soccer and tennis. Basketball will be the next thing on the intramural program.

Last week the Tekes took over an undisputed lead in touch football by whipping the Phi Sigs 20-6. Irle, Knollenburg, and Kuhn each scored a TD apiece. Irle and Knollenburg also scored one PAT apiece. Reid scored the lone TD for the Phi Sigs on a short plunge. Douglas Hall Devils edged the Sig Pi's 19-18 while the Douglas Hall Demons were getting beat 39-13 by the Independent Union. Kovack and Mitchell scored for the Douglas Hall Devils and Miller and Burger for the Sig Pi's.

In the only soccer game played last week the Douglas Hall Devils

scored a 3-2 victory over the Tekes.

Tekes now have a 5-0 record followed by the Phi Sigs with a 4-1 count. Sig Pi's have a 2-2-1, Independent Union 3-2-1, Douglas Hall Demons 2-3, Kappa Sigs 1-4, and the Douglas Hall Devils 1-2.

Phi Sigs entertain

PHI SIGMA Epsilon entertained 17 couples at a house party last Friday night.

Games and television were the main entertainment. Cider and doughnuts were served.

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Eastern high bows to Casey 14-0

CASEY'S WARRIORS spoiled Eastern State high's hopes of sharing the Eastern Illinois championship, last Friday at Casey, when they scored two TD's in the first quarter and held State the rest of the game.

Casey started rolling from the first play of the game and marched 80 yards to score. Larry Crandall's short runs of 17 and 21 yards along with Bob Lanman's short runs made up the drive. Crandall plunged from the two-yard line for Casey's first TD.

Bob Mauk ran 28 yards to score after a 70-yard drive in the closing minute of the first quarter. Bob Lanman and Mauk scored the PAT's on line plunges.

Eastern hit the 18-yard line in the second quarter, but never threatened to score. This was State's last football game of the 1953 season. They ended up with a 5-1 record to take third place in the Eastern Illinois League.

Don Arnold, State's hard-running fullback was a threat to the Warriors all night and almost broke loose on several occasions. Arnold turned up a great performance although he and his teammates came out on the short end of the scoring.

Robinson whipped Paris in the last minute of the game when Dick Finley threw to Les Murphey for an 85-yard pass play. The Maroons win tied them with Effingham for first place with a 5-0 record in the Eastern Illinois League.

Warbler staff meets

WARBLER STAFF will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Annex, according to Virginia Garbe and Cecelia Shay, co-editors. Assignments to the different sections of the book will be made.

Any students interested in working on the Warbler staff may attend the meeting.

Dr. Frances Palmer is the Warbler adviser.

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Nealy sees . . .

Clyde lauds high school grid team; says season results good

By Clyde Nealy

A MAN on a bus got up to give his seat to a woman. She brushed passed him and sat down without saying a word. The man said, "Pardon me, but I didn't hear what you said." The woman replied gruffly, "I didn't say anything."

"Oh, I thought you said thank you," replied the man.

Now I don't claim all women are like this one. In fact, I've found they always say thank you when I hold a door open for them, or some other little thing.

I'll bet not too many of you noticed last week's column didn't mention one single female by name. Of course, there was a lot about women in it.

Ed Soergel had a good game for Camp Attebury against the St. Louis Knights professional team. He ran a punt back 57 yards, got off a 62-yard punt, rolling dead on the Knights' six-yard line. He also intercepted a couple of passes. The Knights won 14-0.

Noticed in the newspaper the other day where Don Sunderlage says Andy Phillips is a disgrace to the U of I because of his dirty basketball playing. This is the same Sunderlage who pulled every dirty trick in the book last spring when the touring Illini played the Eastern stars. They are both playing pro ball, Andy with Fort Wayne and Don with Milwaukee. Jim Bredar and Dike Eddleman were released by Fort Wayne.

Carl York told me I ought to say something about Eastern State high football team and he is right, since some of them were students of mine mine last year and always treated me swell. Carl is another one of our group of bridge players.

As for the football team, it closed

out its season with a 14-0 loss to Casey Friday. It cost them a chance to tie for the conference title, but they still had a fine year with a 5-3 record under head coach Walt Elmore.

Don Arnold was the offensive star of the team as he ran, passed, and kicked from his fullback post. He is only a junior as is halfback Jerry Henderson. Jerry's brother, Don, was a star halfback for Newman high school, leading the state in scoring one year, and the Panthers. He is now coach at Martinsville.

Jerry does not have to worry about his girl while he is out there playing football and basketball as she is a cheerleader and so can't be flirting too much.

Jack Mattingly, Larry Duckworth, Dale Rennels, Albert Young, Danny James, Darrell Clark, and Jim Austin are members of the team who were students of mine. They are a fine bunch of boys.

I would also like to say the girls of Eastern high are wonderful too. Many of them always smile and say hello. All of the ones who were in my class do. I guess I made a good impression on them.

Some of Eastern college prize students almost had to walk part way home after the

(Continued on page 7)

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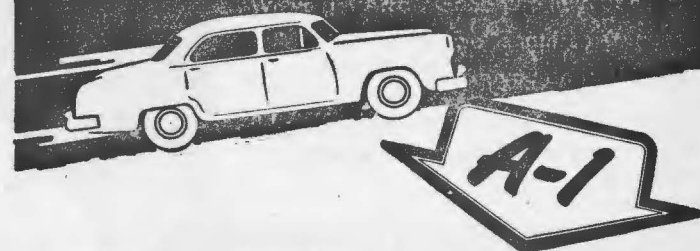
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Alter offers suggestion to curb suitcases' holiday weekends

by Pem Martin

"I HAVE often heard Eastern referred to as a suitcase college," said Dr. Donard R. Alter, social science professor, in a recent interview. He went on to say, "I am not sure that this is altogether bad, but it does tend to weaken the general spirit of the school. The real losers are those students who still believe that their old high schools are more important than their new college."

"Of course, there are those who must return home for good reasons. These are fewer now than they once were. Years ago, many prepared their own meals in basement kitchens all around town. They commonly brought meat, eggs, butter, jelly, etc. from home every week."

"Parents are often responsible, directly or indirectly, for the weekly departure of students. This is certainly justified if such students actually do something by the way of substantial help at home. But if all they do is hang around the local drug store or pool room, they would possibly be better off in Charleston."

Dr. Alter has also thought of a plan to remedy this situation. His next remarks on the topic were: "So far, few specific plans have been offered for diminishing the practice which makes Eastern known as a suitcase college. Here is a plan that might have some merit."

"Let the Student Association, supported by the other agencies of the school, sponsor a certain number of week-ends each quarter as 'go-home' weeks. The idea is that on other week-ends, all students who do not have very good reasons for going home should make a determined effort to stay here. If this idea could be thoroughly established in the minds of the students, public opinion would go a long way toward making it a

reality. Any student preparing for departure on a 'stay-here' week would at least have to explain to his fellows that there was a certain urgency or need for his presence at the other end of the line."

"How many weeks should be 'stay-here' weeks and how many 'go-home' weeks? That would be a question for the Student Association to decide. Perhaps one 'go-home' week per month is enough."

"Perhaps there should be more 'go-home' weeks early in the year, fewer later. 'Go-home' weeks could be made to come regularly in the month or they could be spotted so as not to conflict with a recognized pattern of traditional events, as the Homecoming in the fall and the Greek sing in the spring. Most of these events being actually moveable from year to year, a regular schedule of 'go-home' weeks might be better. In this case, all but the most dominant or established events could be arranged to conform to the 'stay-here' schedule."

"Advantages of this plan are: first, it would be largely voluntary and subject to public opinion, not to rule; second, students could soon learn to adjust their home contacts to it; third, parents might more readily become reconciled to

Display features material sources

EXAMPLES OF materials which teachers may obtain free of charge are exhibited in the display case to the left of the main desk in Booth library.

Pamphlets and booklets such as "The Story of Forests," "The Story of Tea," and "Natural Rubber and You" are displayed along with actual products such as samples of natural rubber and small bottles of wood chips, first stage of wood pulp, bleached wood pulp, and colored wood pulp.

A kit of cocoa beans, nibs, shells, liquid, butter, and powder are illustrative of the manufacturing of cocoa beans into various types of chocolate. A stalk of rice by a bag of refined rice is suggestive of the changes which take place in the manufacturing of rice products.

All of the materials on exhibit have been loaned to the library by the geography department. A bibliography lists companies which provide teachers with similar free materials.

the idea of 'stay-here' weeks if they were assured of a certain number of 'go-home' weeks each quarter; fourth, campus organizations could sponsor social and cultural events on 'stay-here' weeks with some assurance of success; fifth, it might work. If it is tried and does turn out as planned, we could then judge more truly if this is the main reason or only a minor one for what has been called a 'lack of school spirit' at Eastern."

Variety show rehearsal



FOOTLIGHTS CLUB of the high school rehearses its act for Variety show to be staged in the Lantz gym tomorrow. Footlights club will present a one-act play entitled "Sugar and Spice." Miss Louise Murray, club sponsor, is directing the play. Pictured from left to right are John Kibler, who will play Chump Edwards; Christine Reid, who will portray Susan; Sandra Gordon, who will play Jane; Bob Bruce, a stand-in for Gene Edinger, who is cast as Mr. Jones; and Shirley Moore, who will play the part of the mother, Mrs. Jones. The Variety show is an annual affair held at the high school. Admission will be 30 cents.

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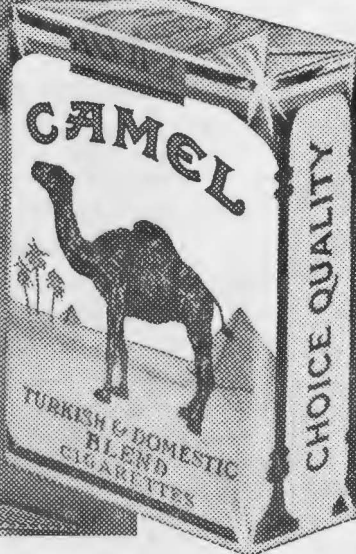


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High school king and queen



PICTURED ABOVE are Marilyn Brown and Dale Rennels, high school king and queen who will reign over the Variety show celebration. The king and queen were elected in polling at the high school last week. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brown and Rennels is the son of Mrs. Naida Rennels.

Schedule of events

Thursday
 5-6 p.m.—WAA, Women's gym.
 6-10 p.m.—High school Variety show, Lantz gym.
 7-15 p.m.—Kappa Omicron Phi, Home economics department.
Friday
 7-9 p.m.—Fossil basketball practice, Women's gym.
 9-10 p.m.—Sadie Hawkins dance, Old Gym.
Saturday
 1-4 p.m.—Football game—Illinois Normal, Away.
 1-4 p.m.—4-H Achievement day, Old Aud.
 6-11 p.m.—Delta Sigma Epsilon, Off campus.
Monday
 4-6 p.m.—WAA, Dance studio.

Tuesday
 6:30-10:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal, Old Aud.
 6:45-8:15 p.m.—Campus Fellowship, M17.
 7-9 p.m.—WAA, Dance studio.
 7-9 p.m.—News, M13.
 7:15 p.m.—Newman club movie, M9.
 7:30-9 p.m.—Debate, M15.
 8-10 p.m.—Charleston women's club, Lib. Lec., lounge, kitchen.
Wednesday
 10-11 a.m.—Assembly, Art department.
 5-6 p.m.—WAA, Women's gym.
 6:30 p.m.—Orchestra concert, Lantz gym.
 7-8 p.m.—WAA council, G138.
 7:30-10:30 p.m.—Student wives, Lib. lounge, kitchen.
 7:30-9:30 p.m.—English club, M35.

Nealy sees . . .

(Continued from page 5)
 game at Casey as they didn't have sense enough to make sure they had gas to get them home. Luckily, Coyn Richardson was right behind them and gave them a lift.
 Coyn's steady, Doris Rothe, has a high place on my list as she told me I was the best student teacher she had in her two years at Eastern State. I don't know whether it was just because I gave her A's or what.
 My man of the week is Kenny Hesler of the public relations office. Kenny does a great job getting programs put together, sending out information and beating me in picking football winners. Incidentally, he was also editor of the News when I first began writing but don't blame him as he couldn't foresee the Frankenstein he was helping to create.

Before he joined the public relations staff, Kenny knew hardly a thing about sports; but he is really up on everything now.
 Maybe I shouldn't mention Kenny without also bringing in Stanley Elam, who is the veteran of the staff. There is their girl Friday, Marcia Levett, who does all the work.

My woman of the week is Clare Emmerich. I love to visit Prather's print shop on Saturday morning because she is always there. It used to be because Audree was there, but she has brushed me off so much I've decided Clare is the one for me.

I hope Prather notices I mentioned his shop because I like to get those free show tickets he gives out at Christmas time.

No predictions this week as I hate to pick an Eastern loss, since they might win.

TODAY AT 11 a.m. will mark the thirty-fifth anniversary since the ending of World War I in 1918.

Campus films

Today
 9 a.m. P17, Paper Making; 3 p.m. M9, Pride and Prejudice.
Thursday
 11 a.m. S305, Energy Release from Food; The Billion Dollar Malady.
Friday
 8 and 10 a.m. M9, Behind the Scenes of Walt Disney Studios; 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. M9, Proem; 9 a.m. M9, It Takes All Kinds; A17, Your Children's Play; 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. M9, Principle of Scale Drawing; 1 and 2 p.m. S118, Driving Economically; Driving in the City.
Monday
 9 a.m. M9, Who's Boss; elem. lib., Colonial Expansion; P17, Wool From Fleece to Fabric; 10 a.m. M9, Mr. Stuart Answers the Question; 11 a.m. M9, This is Nylon; S305, Physiology of Anoxia.
Tuesday
 11 a.m. P17, The Primary Cell; The Story of a Storage Battery; 7 p.m. M9, The Perfect Sacrifice.
Wednesday
 11 a.m. M9, Fabric Magic; Facts About Fabrics.

DID YOU ever stop to think how nauseating it would be to be a midget who is just short enough to see wads of chewing gum stuck under tables?

Appropriations . . .

(Continued from page 1)
 office is used for office expenses and payment for the pictures that appear on recreation tickets.
 Failure to receive a grant from the assembly board left the apportionment board with a 30-cent "cushion" which could be given to other boards. Last year the assembly board grant was 30 cents. Rothschild commented that "all groups received more money than they did last year, even though some of the requests were cut."
 Figure on which the yearly enrollment was based for the estimation of income was 1175. Last year's figure was 1075.

Social science meeting

SOCIAL SCIENCE majors and minors are invited to a Social Science seminar to be held at 7 p.m. tonight in M25. Dr. Byrnes will illustrate the uses of a tape recorder in social science teaching.
 The last seminar held was on the topic of the opaque projector. Dr. Coleman used some of his interesting Lincoln material to illustrate the uses of this visual aid.
 Everyone is invited to attend these seminars. Social science majors and minors will find them particularly beneficial.



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Lincoln

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 15-17
 Matinee Sunday

JAMES CAGNEY **A LION IS IN THE STREETS** **Barbara HALE** **Anne FRANCIS**

WED.-THURS. NOV. 18-19
BARGAIN DAYS!
 "HIS NEIGHBOR'S WIFE"

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 20-21
 Double Feature

TRENT'S LAST CASE **Michael WILDING** **Margaret LOCKWOOD**

— PLUS —
ALLAN 'Rocky' LANE
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Will Rogers

SUN.-MON.-TUES. NOV. 15-17
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SO BIG **JANE WYMAN - STERLING HAYDEN**

TUES.-WED. NOV. 17-18

SPENCER TRACY **JEAN SIMMONS** **TERESA WRIGHT**
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THURS.-FRI.-SAT. NOV. 19-21
 Shows 2:00-7:00-9:00

3-D ACTION! THRILLS!
THE CHARGE AT FEATHER RIVER
GUY MADISON - FRANK LOVEJOY

MATINEE EVERY DAY AT THE WILL ROGERS

Librarian builds education exhibit

"GOOD SCHOOLS are your Responsibility" is the slogan for National Education week, November 8 through November 14.

"Education, Then and Now" is the theme of the exhibit prepared for the display case to the right of the main desk of Booth library by Miss Margaret Ekstrand, reserve room librarian, in accordance with this slogan.

Oldest publication exhibited is a New England Primer which was published in 1790. A set of McGuffey Readers is also contrasted with modern books which children read today.

In contrast with today's modern arithmetic books are arithmetic books which were published in 1887, 1901, and 1915. These books illustrate the slight improvement made between publications.

A science textbook of 1897 is compared to a science textbook of the present day. A child's colorful art workbook placed near an art book of 1899 vividly shows the improvement in the field of art.

Miss Ekstrand's display shows the improvement in textbooks during the past 150 years, besides giving a reminder of the slogan for National Education week, "Good Schools are your Responsibility."

PE majors finish first aid course

ADVANCED AND instructor's first aid courses of the American Red Cross were completed by majors of the women's physical education department and two members of the Mattoon Red Cross chapter last week.

Advanced first aid was under the direction of Miss Florence McAfee and Miss Winifred Bally of the women's physical education department. Classes met from October 26 to October 29 for three hours every evening.

Eastern students who were enrolled in this course were Dolores Carroll, Doris Carroll, Doradene Diefenthaler, Wilda Hoskins, Mary Lou Moore, Lucy Muchmore, Marilyn Carr Scott, Anita Tedford, Marlene Wynn, Doris Windle, Midge Seaman, Dolores Wilson and Norma Siegel.

These students, in addition to Juaneer Carlyle and Mildred Myers of Eastern and Bob LaMaster and Frank Johnson of Mattoon, completed the instructor's course of fifteen hours last week. This course was taught by Mr. Ernest Goetz of the Red Cross midwestern area office at St. Louis.

Industrial arts majors travel to Indiana State

INDUSTRIAL ARTS majors will journey to Indiana State teachers college Tuesday, December 8. The purpose of the trip is to visit the college's industrial arts department.

Students will travel by car to the college. Any student who has not signed up for the trip should see Paul Siberly, president of Industrial Art club, immediately.

Dr. Harry Gunderson is sponsor of the club.

PATRONIZE News Advertisers.

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or a

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LITTLE CAMPUS

Math club to meet November 17

MATH CLUB will hold its next regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. on November 17 in room 14 of Old Main, according to Dr. Lawrence A. Ringenberg, club adviser.

Program is under the direction of Dorothy Bollman, Gary Pope and Melvin Smart. Dr. Lester R. Van Deventer, mathematics instructor will be the speaker. His topic has not been announced yet, according to the committee.

The club invites all students interested in mathematics to attend the meeting.

English club to visit zoo seminar meeting

ENGLISH CLUB will be guests of the Zoology Seminar at 7:30 p.m. today to hear Dr. C. F. Voegelin speak on "Archiving the Languages of the World."

Next regular meeting of the English club will be at 7:30 p.m. November 18 in M35.

Gamma Delta to hold Bible quiz

BIBLE QUIZ program will be held at the Gamma Delta house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Fourteen members of Gamma Delta recently attended a film showing in Champaign.

Radio guild sets program schedule

RADIO GUILD has announced the schedule of programs to be presented over WLBH this week. The guild produces a half hour program daily from the college's broadcasting studio located on the fourth floor of Old Main. Programs to be aired this week are:

Wednesday: Drama, "Wuthering Heights."

Thursday: 5 min. news; "My Favorite Story" by Bob Kirby; 5 min sports.

Friday: 5 min. news; "Recital Hall;" 5 min. sports.

Monday: 5 min. news; "Short Story Time," "Moonshine;" 5 min. sports.

Tuesday: 5 min. news; "Vocabulary Quiz;" 5 min. sports.

Tri Sigs win queens at three state colleges

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma sororities at three of the state colleges in Illinois won queenships. Southern, Western and Eastern students chose Jo Rushing, Mary Ellen Horwedde and Marilyn Harris as their Homecoming queens respectively. All three girls are members of Sig a Sigma Sigma sorority.

This is the first time that this honor has been bestowed on the Tri Sigma sorority on the three campus' in the same year.

Practical arts clubs combine meetings

INDUSTRIAL ARTS club, Home Economics club and Kappa Pi, honorary art fraternity held a combined meeting in the Science building last Thursday.

Marion "Chub" Kleiss, vice-president of Industrial arts club, was in charge of the meeting.

David Hannah showed slides and lectured on his world tour. More than 50 members attended the combined meeting.

Audiometry class begins project

AUDIOMETRY AND hearing aid class undertook a new laboratory project. The class participated in a hearing survey in the Charleston high school. The work was done under the direction of Mrs. Ethel Honenig, the school nurse.

Correction

OCTOBER 28 issue of the News carried an article stating that Adeline Dougherty was elected president of Sigma Tau Delta, honorary English fraternity. Lou Quayle is president and Miss Dougherty is secretary of Sigma Tau Delta and English Club.

Newmanites to s movie; plan party

NEWMAN CLUB held its weekly confraternity meeting last Tuesday night in Old Main.

The program for the evening was a discussion of the Mass by Marie Esker, Francis V. Jackie Mailloux, and Jo Wond. Plans were made for a Christmas party sometime before the holidays.

Club president, Winifred P. announced plans for a movie titled, "The Holy Sacrifice of Mass" to be shown November in room 9 of Old Main to terminate this year's series of confraternity meetings.

175 attend annual choral clinic

MORE THAN 175 students representing regional high schools attended the annual choral clinic Friday in Old Aud.

Guest director for the clinic was Dr. George Krueger of Indiana university. Dr. Krueger offered valuable choral instruction to the group.

Eastern's chorus acted as hosts to the visiting high school choruses.

Schools represented were Ramson, Mattoon, Teutopolis, Georgetown, Charleston, Eastern Sullivan and Arthur.

Don't take my word, just take one puff
And then you will agree
You've never had a better smoke,
'Cause L.S./M.F.T.

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Westhampton College

LATEST COLLEGE SURVEY SHOWS LUCKIES LEAD AGAIN

Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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